



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



NINETYTHIRD YEAR Number 12

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Plan Open Hearing of Charges Against Flynn

Two North African Ports Set Afire by Flying Fortresses

Increased Air Actions Almost All Inside the Enemy's Lines

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Flying Fortresses attacked the eastern Tunisian supply ports of Sousse and Sfax yesterday, leaving the harbor areas aflame from a destructive downpour of explosives, it was announced today.

Lighter two-motored marauders battered rail lines and highways along the coastal road at Mahares, on the Gulf of Gabes 20 miles southwest of Sfax, and American fighters ranged widely over the battle area.

An allied communique said "there was no change in the ground situation."

The allied aerial attack also was kept under way from bases in the east where warplanes battered at Marshal Rommel's supply lines and air bases along the Tripolitanian coast and into Tunisia. A Cairo communique said 13 allied pilots were missing after widespread operations in which at least eight axis fighters were downed.

(In London, the Admiralty announced that British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk three more enemy supply ships, and shelled a railway bridge on the southern coast of Italy.)

Increased Air Action

(The Italian high command reported considerably increased air action over the Libyan front and said German fighters intercepted large formations of allied planes and shot down 28, many of them heavy bombers.)

A forward P-40 outfit led by Maj. Philip G. Cochran, of Erie, Pa., who recently bombed a German headquarters at Kairouan, was credited with six victories in three days.

All told, American airmen bagged 15 planes—nine Junkers 88's, four Messerschmitt 109's, and two Focke-Wulf 190's.

Two RAF Spitfire fighters disclosed that now virtually all the aerial fighting in the northern sectors of the Tunisian front is taking place over the enemy's lines.

(Continued on Page 6)

Area Committees to Deal With Food Shortages Planned

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Area committees to deal with Illinois food shortages will be organized and functioning by next week, it was reported following organization of a state food industry committee yesterday.

The group was organized at a meeting called by O. E. Pollock, Great Lakes regional administrator of the Food Distribution Administration, a branch of the department of agriculture. It represents food manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, the state department of agriculture and farm extension service and is headed by W. A. Stolte, state supervisor of the distribution division of the FDA.

Stolte said state and area committees would investigate complaints of shortages and, when verified, take steps to relieve them. False rumors of scarcities will be checked and exposed he said.

Shortage problems will be dealt with locally when possible, he said, and only when the state committee cannot handle a situation will the federal government be called upon.

Area committees, to be organized similarly to the state group, will be set up for Chicago, Springfield, Peoria, Decatur, Danville, Rockford, Rock Island-Moline, and Mt. Vernon. Stolte said, adding that others would be created if needed.

Samuel Workman Made McKibben's Successor

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Samuel L. Workman, who has been assistant to the director of the state finance department, was appointed by Governor Green today as Acting Finance Director succeeding George B. McKibbin, who resigned to become a candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Workman has been in charge of all revenue collecting divisions of the finance department for the last 18 months. A resident of Chicago, he was Republican nominee for Cook county treasurer last year but was defeated in the election.

Housewives to Be Asked to Aid OPA Fix 'Point' Values

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Five to ten thousand American housewives will be enlisted in a couple of weeks to help the government run food rationing according to the facts of actual housekeeping.

They will be selected, on voluntary basis, by regular censustakers so that they will represent a cross-section of American housewives, according to regions, races, income levels, urban or rural status.

Their job will be to tell the Office of Price Administration—through the census bureau—what kinds of food—especially canned, dried or frozen—the people are eating.

Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of OPA's processed foods section, explained in an interview that when rationing comes, some time in the next two months, the government will have to evaluate each kind of canned, dried or frozen fruit or canned vegetable by "points"—say 8 points for a certain size can of peas. These values really will be similar to money prices.

To Control Buying

Just as a housewife might buy a certain can of peas liberally when priced at 15 cents each, and less liberally at 18 cents, so she is expected to select her foods, to some extent, according to whether they are "cheap" or "expensive" in ration points.

OPA wondered for a long time how to find out whether, for instance, 8 points is too much or too little for a can of peas. The answer, Stauffer said, was to ask the housewife, and that's what's going to be done.

The housewives who agree to do it will fill out a simple form each day itemizing their food purchases, turn in the sheets every month to a census-taker, and OPA will thus learn what family preferences of each food are at prevailing "point values." If the reports show that an unusually large quantity of peas is being bought, the point value of peas will be increased to keep housewives from stripping grocery shelves of that item. If the reports show no one is buying peas, the point value will be reduced to encourage normal buying.

Australian Troops Raid Jap Defense Base in New Guinea

Surprise Attack Takes Toll of 116 Dead Japanese Soldiers

BULLETIN

With the United States Army Air Force in China, Jan. 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—A flight of United States fighter planes strafed Japanese supply and transport installations at Bhamo, northern Burma, today, setting fire to a big warehouse filled with gasoline drums.

Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 15—(AP)—Australian troops raided Mubo—Japanese defense outpost for their important base at Salamaua—killing more than 100 of the enemy as allied forces more than 200 miles to the southeast intensified pressure on the Sananda pocket and forced the Japanese to attempt an escape toward Gona.

The Japanese occupied Mubo, 10 miles from Salamaua, on Sept. 1. On the afternoon of Jan. 11, Australian forces raided a village in the valley from five different ridge-top positions simultaneously.

The Japs fought strongly on three ridges but gave way before the mortar and heavy machine-gun fire. The Australians' biggest success was on a hill to the west of Mubo, where they took the enemy completely by surprise.

Allied Casualties Light

Here, 116 Japs were killed. Australian casualties were very light.

Fighting continued the next two days, Jan. 12 and 13. The Japs then sent reinforcements up. A raiding party shelled these reinforcements—but they got through, and the Aussies retired early today, having inflicted a number of casualties and having obtained valuable information.

The raid, resembling a hit-and-run operation, was termed highly successful. A novel feature of the Mubo defense were strings of tin cans hanging from wires. The invading party took care, however,

(Continued on Page 6)

Mother, Daughter Victims Sex-Killer

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The savagely hacked bodies of a mother and daughter were found on their blood-soaked bed—victims of a sex slayer who raped them, then prepared a breakfast of eggs and toast and sat on the bed beside the bodies of his victims to eat it.

The slain women are Mrs. Luzia Stewart, 50 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, 31. Their bodies, clad in brightly colored pajamas which had been ripped to shreds, were found last night by Mrs. Green's employers who went to the apartment to inquire about her absence from work.

She told reporters in an interview that she traveled so much "because I am asked to do these things by people of various organizations."

While her column continues to provide her with expenses, she added, "I feel justified in going to as many meetings and doing as many things as I am asked to do—as many things as I can do."

It was the second murder in the neighborhood to follow the same pattern.

Mrs. Helen Brown, 20-year-old expectant mother who lived five blocks from Mrs. Stewart's apartment, was beaten to death in bed last July by an intruder who stayed to cook his breakfast. The case has not been solved.

In addition to the killings, there have been numerous sex crimes in the neighborhood in recent months, Police Chief George Blaine said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Royal Navy Appeals to Liars Club for Aid and Gets It "On the House"

Burlington, Wis., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The British are sending the plain old-fashioned lie to war, not by way of the propaganda ministry but the Royal Navy.

It seems His Majesty's gobs will sail for good yarns any old time, so the Admiralty will see that they get them. And has come to this liars' capital for help. The idea is a whale of a pickup after brushes with axis planes and U-boats.

To further the enterprise, Lieut. William M. Butt, R. N. V. R., has enlisted the aid of the Burlington Liars' Club, Inc., promoter of the famous New Year's Eve contests in which the world champion prevaricator is crowned each year.

The lieutenant requested that the club send him any lies it might have in book form. They will be used, he explained, in a

20,000 Anthracite Miners Threaten to Strike Sunday

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 15.—(AP)—A strike call to an additional 20,000 miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields was held in abeyance today as insurgent union leaders reached Washington to "explain" to the War Labor Board a 17-day-old wildcat walkout in which 17,000 already are participating.

The Tri-District Anthracite Committee, which had set today as a deadline for calling out the additional thousands it claims to represent, voted last night to postpone action until Sunday, when its leaders will report on the WLB hearing.

The labor board had "requested" both mine operators and United Mine Workers' leaders to explain fully why the miners, "whose sons are at the fighting front, are on strike against the national no-strike policy and against the welfare of the nation in time of war."

Members of the tri-district committee, which is not recognized by the UMW, said in a resolution that a strike call would not be issued if delegates to the hearing reported "satisfactory progress" and assurance that the board would make any wage increase it might grant retroactive to Jan. 15.

Called "Affront"

Committee members, together with miners already on strike, have demanded a \$2 a day bonus over wages estimated unofficially to average \$8.50 daily. They also have demanded elimination of a union dues increase, from \$1 to \$1.50 monthly, voted at a UMW convention at which they said bituminous coal delegates held an unfair balance of power.

While the tri-district committee met here, leaders of other striking local unions convened at Wilkes-Barre where the walkout has centered and also voted to send representatives to Washington.

After the Hazleton session Carl Kratz, president of local 1407, said he would recommend that his local return to work Monday.

The meetings were held amid mounting criticism of the walkout, which has cut production by 30,000 tons daily and created a hard coal shortage throughout the fueling northeastern.

Rep. Satterfield (D-Va.) declared in the house that the stoppage was "an unspeakable affront to the people" and that there was "no more appropriate time" to invoke President Wilson's work-or-fight policy of the first World war.

STRIKERS MEET

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Striking coal miners of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Hope to Rebuild Two Store Buildings Here Early Coming Spring

Restrictions on building materials necessary to restore the two large stores in the city's principal business block on First street, which were destroyed in Tuesday's fire, may be waived to provide for their early rebuilding. It was reported today that local contractors were inspecting plans and specifications for rebuilding the site of the F. W. Woolworth company store, while included in the plan were arrangements for restoring the building occupied by the R & S shoe store.

The broadcast said the construction was ordered after successive tests had been completed under the supervision of Japanese military authorities.

No more construction details were given but the floats were declared to be unsinkable and would be ready for service in February. It was not stated where they would be used but obviously rafts of such size would be used in all but the smoothest of waters.

The building of such devices more than strongly hints of the shipping losses that the Japanese have suffered at the hands of the allies and the seriousness of their transportation problem.

A float of 10,000 square meters could be 200 meters long and 50 meters wide, equivalent to 656 feet long by 161 feet wide.

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"Indirectly I had hoped we could help build morale by keeping folks entertained here at home with our foolishness," said O. C. Hulett, club president, "but I never thought we would be called upon directly, and from abroad, to help with that important war effort. Never again let it be said that the British have no sense of humor."

"I get a kick out of this. You know, I was in the United States Navy in World War I and after exposure to some sailors' flights of imagination I'm amazed that any navy would ask outside aid on this kind of thing."

Hulett wrapped up a batch of the club's choicest stories and mailed it to Lieut. Butt, remarking expansively, "This one isn't lend-lease; it's on the house."

(Continued on Page 6)

Hunting Experience Put To Good Use by Sgt. Harold Pointer

With U. S. Troops in New Guinea, Jan. 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—Sgt. Harold Pointer of Bozeman, Mont., is using his big game hunting experience to advantage as a counter-sniper on Sanananda Point.

A member of a unit occupying

forward road blocks between two

detachments of Japanese, Sergeant Pointer had 19 Japanese to his credit up to Monday night after less than two weeks of action in that theater.

Almost all of his victories were scored on solo forays.

Pointer goes out alone through the jungle muck and waist-deep water and waits until he hears a sniper's shot. Hunting training enables him to gauge the sniper's general location from the sound. He creeps closer, then waits for a movement and picks off his man.

Saturday—sun rises at 8:20 (CWT), sets at 5:59.

Sunday—sun rises at 8:20, sets at 6:00.

Mourned



SAM BACHARACH

Prominent and highly respected Dixon citizen, who passed away at his home early this morning. Details on page 4.

Interpretative

— BY —

GLENN RABB

Amid the clamor over the political situation in the French empire there is danger of overlooking the fact that French fighting men, dedicated to the liberation of their country, are getting ahead very well with the immediate job of expelling the axis from Africa. In fact, during the last few days, while the American Fifth and British First and Eighth armies have been concentrating on their dispositions for the knockout blows against Nehring and Rommel, nearly all the allies' African successes have been scored by Frenchmen.

Some of these fight under the Lorraine cross of De Gaulle and some under the banner of Giraud.

A Fighting French column under General Leclerc has accomplished one of the brilliant military feats of the war, a 1,000-mile advance from the heart of Africa to drive Mussolini's minions from the Fezzan region of southern Libya. In central and southern Tunisia, Giraud's men are keeping up a relentless pressure on the enemy, scoring valuable tactical gains and ranging deep into the desert near the Tunisian-Libyan frontier.

The meetings were held amid

the heat of over 100 degrees

and the humidity of 100 percent.

And while the politicians are

arguing over the best way of

unifying all Frenchmen in a position to fight Hitler, these soldiers of two factions have established contact across the African wastes. Just how is not disclosed; perhaps by plane, perhaps by motor or even camel patrols traversing the several hundred miles still separating the main forces. But at least they have formed a liaison with every prospect that it will be

(Continued on Page 6)

Nazi U-Boat Base, Lorient, Blasted

London, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Air Ministry announced today that the submarine base of Lorient, on the Atlantic coast of France, was heavily attacked last night by aircraft of the RAF bomber command, two of which failed to return.

Explosives loosed by the raiders added to the havoc wrought by American heavy bombers in daylight Dec. 30 upon the port works and U-boat pens of Lorient, on the Brittany coast about

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT
Redeeming Time
What is meant by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours full of the rightest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action, as they pass.

—Clarke.

Very few people are good economists of their fortune, and still fewer of their time.

—Chesterfield.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.

—Jeremy Taylor.

If one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Look upon each day as the whole of life, not merely a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another.

—Ruskin.

To worry about tomorrow is to feel of devotion to the tasks of today, and so to spoil both days.

• • •

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

321 West Second street
Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Life."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

Christian Science program over radio station WJJD, Chicago, from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Rr. E. R. Williams, celebrant
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Choral eucharist.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street
Rev. Ronald L. French,
M. A., D. D., pastor
Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, minister
Pioneer Sunday, Jan. 17th—Honoring the ministry of the Pioneer Preachers of the Gospel.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school service. Classes for all. Orchestra plays.
10:45 a. m., Service of divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, continuing the series from the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Attracted Followers by His Keen Insight Into Their Own Souls

Text: John 4:27-42

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

The theme of this lesson is "Jesus Winning Souls." It deals with the aftermath of the meeting of Jesus with the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well, and in view of all the circumstances it might fittingly have been called "The Unconventional Christ."

Here and there in the Gospels we have incidents that show quite strikingly how unconventional Jesus was in relation to the customs of His day. Certain Pharisees, who were careful to mingle only with their own sort, complained that He received sinners and ate with them. Some who were mettulously careful about cleanliness complained that He ate with unashed hands. It was not that they were concerned about cleanliness, but that they were aroused to intolerance because of His disregard of custom.

Perhaps the outstanding incidents of all, however, were in the contact of Jesus with women. A Pharisee who entertained Him was outraged when a woman whose reputation was not of the best came and anointed the feet of Jesus after she had washed them with her tears. Here in our lesson the disciples who had gone into a neighboring village to secure food were amazed when they fund Jesus, upon their return, conversing with this woman of Samaria. To be conversing in a public place with a woman was against the custom of the day, and this offense against convention was all the more marked when it concerned a woman of the Samaritans, with whom the Jews had no dealings.

Gospel of John, "When Jesus Wrote on the Ground" (John 7:53-8:11). Senior choir will sing "Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Edward W. Norman, with soprano solo by Mrs. R. Herbert. The Junior Catechism class meets during the sermon period under the direction of Mrs. A. Smith, with special studies entitled "The Highway of Life."

6:45 p. m., Junior choir and League.

7:00 p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

7:45 p. m., Gospel service of sermon and song. Special music by the Senior choir and orchestra. Sermon by the pastor "When Jesus Said 'If'". (John 8:31-59).

Monday, 6:30 p. m., Golden Rule Circle monthly meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Prayer service, two groups; 8:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mother's Council meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Schroeder, 522 Second Ave. All mothers of younger children invited. Mrs. Terance Johnston is the president.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Galena and Morgan streets

R. S. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. A cordial welcome is extended to visitors who may be unable to reach their own Sunday schools during gas rationing.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship and sermon; subject, "Why We Have Preachers?"

6:45 p. m., Junior League and Keystone League meet at this hour. Gerald Lester leads Keystone League.

7:30 p. m., Evening Gospel service; subject, "The Second Sin." This is the second of a series of messages from the third chapter of Genesis, indicating how modern was the sin of Eden. The Hammond organ is used with special music preceding the evening service.

Tuesday, Jan. 19—Executive committee of the men's class will meet at the home of the president, Frank Forman, 521 Ottawa avenue.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—Prayer service in charge of the Women's Missionary society, followed by choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Jan. 19—Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 613 S. Jackson.

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JOHN GENTRY, Auct.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Ford to our pulpit for this service as the guest speaker.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor

Brotherhood school at 9:45 under the personal leadership of John Russell, the general superintendent. Each department is carefully graded to meet all needs, and for the adult groups we have special classes for senior men and women and young married folk.

Worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 7:30. The pastor will speak at both hours; Mrs. Hughes will be at the organ and the vested choir will sing. Young people's meeting at 6:30, directed by Paul Brumfield, the president.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will give a Bible lecture and conferences and committees will meet at 8:15.

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street

Alan McLain, pastor

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Anthem: "Lord God Almighty" (Wilson). Sermon: "A Christian Philosophy of History".

Tuesday—The church school workers' conference will meet at the home of Mrs. Nell Palmer, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday—The annual Brotherhood dinner, 6:30 p. m. The meal will be a scramble dinner. The theme for the dinner will be "Humanity Hungers", which is the emphasis of the foreign relief appeals of the Protestant church of North America.

Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsals.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Service Sunday, Jan. 17, 1943.

Dr. F. L. Blewfield in charge.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Church school.

Fred Glessner, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

"Men of Honor".

Choir practice — Tuesday evening.

Prayer meeting — Friday evening.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor

9:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

"Pioneering People".

10:30 a. m.—Church school.

Frank Floto, superintendent.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school; Edward Myers, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Divine worship. The pastor will speak on the subject "A United Church" and Darlene Bender will sing.

7:00 p. m.—Departmental work.

Joel Yordy will lead the discussion in the Open Forum on the general theme "Our Savior Cares".

The young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D. and the boys and girls will have Mrs. Eugene Moss as their teacher.

7:45 p. m.—Everybody's service. We welcome the Rev. Roy

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor

9:30 a. m., The Bible school.

10:45 a. m., Regular divine worship.

There will be installation of the officers recently elected: Elders, Edward Fisher, John Martenson; deacons, Leon Miller, Harry Moore, F. N. Lundholm.

Also the following deaconesses:

Mrs. Follett, Mrs. Meinke, Mrs.

W. E. White, Mrs. Franz Orgiegen, Mrs. Enichen, Miss Bernice Good, Miss Lillian Koerper, Mrs.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship and sermon; subject, "Why We Have Preachers?"

6:45 p. m., Junior League and Keystone League meet at this hour. Gerald Lester leads Keystone League.

7:30 p. m., Evening Gospel service.

Joe Yordy will lead the discussion in the Open Forum on the general theme "Our Savior Cares".

The young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D. and the boys and girls will have Mrs. Eugene Moss as their teacher.

7:45 p. m.—Everybody's service. We welcome the Rev. Roy

RELIEVE SORE THROAT

due to a cold...let a little time-tested

Vicks VapoRub melt in your mouth

...works fine!

CLOSING OUT SALE!

This farm is located 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Harmon; 9½ miles southwest of Dixon, known as the Long farm.

MONDAY, JAN. 18th

12:30 P. M.—Sharp

15--Guernsey Milk Cows--15

Some of these to be fresh by day of sale and the rest to be fresh within the next month.

2--TWO-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS--2

4--COMING YEARLINGS--4

2--HEAD OF HORSES--2

MACHINERY

1 regular Farmall tractor with Farmall cultivator; one 16" tractor, 2-bottom Case ground plow; one 8-ft. tandem disc; one 4-section wood drag; 1 John Deere corn planter with 80 rods of wire; 1 fertilizer attachment; 1 bean attachment; one 8-ft. John Deere binder; one 6-ft. McCormick mower; 1 Easy Way hay loader; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 endgate seeder; 2 Tower corn plows; 1 Newell wagon with triple box; 1 wagon box; 1 hay rack; one 45-ft. Sterling elevator and power; 1 bob sled; one 150-ft. hay rope; 1 set harness; 3 horse collars; 1 milk cooling tank; 2 tank heaters; 1 milk can; 1 log chain; 2 gas barrels; chicken coops, spades, shovels, forks and other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 kitchen cabinet, fruit jars, and other articles

TERMS: CASH

ROMAN EGE
-- OWNER --

E. WADSWORTH, Clerk

the service and preach on the subject, "Today's Religion and Tomorrow's World." Preceding the sermon there will be an installation service for the new officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church. All members of the society are asked to make a special effort to be present at this service.

The special music planned for this service is as follows:

Anthems—"Great and Marvelous" (Turner), Senior choir, and

"I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" (Effinger), Treble Clef choir.

Organ, "Chanson Triste" (Nevin); "Idylle" (Bedell) and "Festival March" (Calkin).

For the convenience of parents of little children a nursery will be conducted during the church service. Miss Grace Ritson will be in charge this week.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments.—Exodus 20:6.

Mercy stood in the cloud, with eye that wept Essential love.—Pollok.

The Cost of Living

There does not seem to be much question that Leon Henderson was removed as price-rationing administrator because a powerful bloc felt that he was too tough.

This is neither to agree nor to disagree with that sentiment, but merely to point out that Mr. Henderson's successor is walking into an unenviable spot from which he, too, may some day be carried away a political corpse.

Last mid-May, with disastrous inflation beginning to build up, Mr. Henderson was given the task of holding prices down. His authority was limited in two basics. He had no control over wages or over farm prices.

Since that time the costs of clothing and house furnishings have risen one-tenth of 1 per cent; the cost of miscellaneous items has gone up eight-tenths of 1 per cent. Rent has fallen one-tenth of 1 per cent. These things were under OPA control. The cost of food, uncontrolled in the main, rose 7.8 per cent during the same period.

These figures come from Secretary of Labor Perkins, and can hardly be suspected of anti-administration bias.

The National Industrial Conference Board reports that between February and November food prices rose 11.3 per cent, women's clothing 4.9 per cent, men's clothing 4.6 per cent, housing 0.4 per cent, sundries 3.2 per cent.

On different bases for different periods the two sets of figures check closely. They indicate that when Mr. Henderson was given his thankless task prices were rising; that he stopped the increase of items under his control, while others continued to go up.

That is to say, Mr. Henderson did exactly what he was told by the president to do. He was a success. So he has been retired.

What, then, is it that we want from his successor? Do we want hard-boiled results from wishy-washy methods? We can't have that. Neither Leon Henderson nor Prentiss Brown nor Joe Doakes can hold prices down without depriving producers and distributors of income.

If the new price administrator lets prices go up he will have failed in his trust. If he holds them down he will offend the same interests who were aggrieved by Mr. Henderson.

The only question is, whose eggs are going to bring the scrap home.

to be broken in making his anti-inflation, anti-hoarding omelette?

American White Paper

The government's new best seller "Peace and War," confirms one thing that already had been well established—that the State Department and its representative in Tokyo, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, were not responsible for the tragedy at Pearl Harbor.

This goes double. It applies in both of two ways. The department—and behind it, the president—was not responsible for the war. It did everything honorable to prevent hostilities from coming at all, and then, when the futility of hoping for peace became clear, it did everything possible to delay the outbreak.

Moreover, Secretary Hull and Ambassador Grew did their utmost to warn everybody concerned that the initial blow was coming soon and that it would be treacherous. Pearl Harbor's unpreparedness was not for want of ample specific warning.

This, of course, strengthens the case against that military and naval leadership which effectively ignored all warnings and slept peacefully while the Japs sneaked up to attack. But that is water over the dam. Some day the public will be entitled to know the full story. Right now we are much too busy to paw over spilled milk so that we can cry about it.

The same thing applies to the White Paper's clear evidence on another point. President Roosevelt is proved, if further proof were necessary, to have recognized early and clearly that we could not keep out of this war. It will be for historians to weigh the justification for his frequent public utterances to the contrary; for the long delay in beginning to arm for the inevitable conflict; for the absence of effective detailed plans.

When the time arrives to appraise those things, the White Paper will contribute materially.

For the present, "Peace and War" is an intensely interesting and valuable propaganda document because it demonstrates out of the horses' mouths how we were forced into a war that none of us from the president down wanted.

The American people did not need that proof. Nor is it meant for the American people. It is for the befuddled peoples of the conquered nations, for the benefit of neutrals, for the enlightenment of the misled nationals of axis countries.

That it is reaching even these last so soon is evidenced by the hysterical counter-blasts of Nazi and Fascist propaganda. The pig seldom squeals until he has been stuck. Totalitarian propagandists have not need to answer what has not reached their people.

By the very violence of the Nazi-Fascist retorts, their hearers know—and so do we—that the White Paper is a powerful weapon for democracy.

Battle-Scarred Scrap

Arrival of steel scrap from overseas battlefields has been reported. Insofar as cargo space is available in returning vessels, this is a worthwhile development, since we are going to need all the scrap we can get. Its importance must not, however, be overstated.

Experts point out that there is not a great deal of reclaimable scrap from destroyed tanks, guns, etc., on any front except the Russian. And that is the one from which it is most difficult to obtain.

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A PICTURE STORY OF DIXON'S MOST DISASTROUS FIRE IN MORE THAN QUARTER CENTURY



—Telegraph Photos and Engraving

The above inserted photograph, taken shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, shows the F. W. Woolworth store, 116-120 First street, shrouded in smoke that started pouring from the building shortly after 6:30 a.m. Because of the dense smoke clouds, firemen were hampered from the beginning of the conflagration in locating and gaining access to its source. The entire main floor, together with the basement, was so thickly blanketed with smoke that it was impossible for Fire Chief Sam Cramer and members of the city fire department to enter the building. The smoke rapidly filled the adjoining R. and S. Shoe store, which also suffered a near total loss from the blaze that could not be brought under control until 1:30 p.m. The loss was estimated at more than \$100,000.

The large picture shows the disaster at 9 a.m., after smoke had penetrated and was pouring from the R. and S. Shoe store, as well as the Woolworth building. Both buildings, owned by the Rosenthal estate, were still intact at that hour, as the blaze had not broken through from its basement source. In the foreground, can be seen several lines of fire hose, and the Dixon fire truck, which was on the scene shortly after discovery of the fire by J. Nafziger, night janitor in the Countryman building. Later in the morning, one of the large pumping units from the Green River ordnance plant, and the new truck from the Dixon state hospital were summoned to the scene to stand by at the city fire department headquarters to answer other calls. Smoke, shown here blanketing First street, extended at times beyond Galena avenue.



Here The Telegraph photographer obtained a semi-aerial view of the conflagration from the roof of the Dixon National bank building, as the blaze approached its peak, about 10:30 a.m. A line of hose is seen stretching from the pavement over the Vaile Clothing company, and two firemen are pouring water into the blaze from across the alley. No damage was reported by the clothing company, although some smoke penetrated both floors. It was feared for a time, however, that extensive damage might be done there, had the flames not been brought under control.

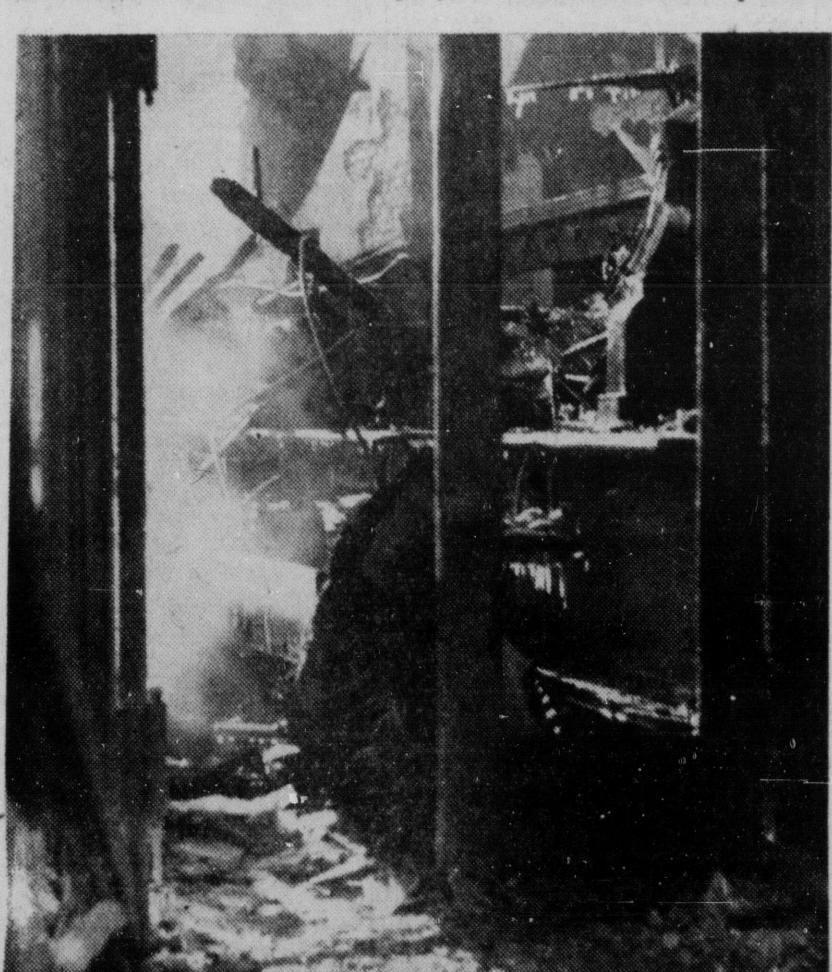


Volunteers are seen here, assisting firemen in holding streams of water on the blaze at its height—about 12 o'clock. An ice-coated member of the fire department is at the left, and two volunteers kneel to help hold the hose in position on the J. J. Newberry store, next door to the Woolworth company, in an effort to avert spread of

the flames in that direction. At the time this photograph was taken, the roof of the Woolworth store was nearing collapse, and flames were shooting high over the adjoining three-story brick building. At this stage, the display windows in the Woolworth store had broken open from the intense heat.



Even fire disasters make beautiful pictures, as illustrated here in a view from a point near the high school, snapped at approximately 1 p.m. Billows of smoke drift skyward from the Dixon business district, with the Peoria avenue bridge in the foreground, and the ice-jammed Rock river below. Residents in surrounding communities and motorists reported that the smoke was visible for miles.



The next day—Framed in the charred doorway of the Woolworth store, is seen wreckage of the soda fountain, cash register, and other equipment of the luncheonette department, where hundreds of Dixonites dined daily. (About 9 a.m. Wednesday).

All photographs on this page were taken by The Telegraph's staff photographers. Readers who wish glossy prints of the pictures may place their orders by phoning this newspaper's photograph department. Each 8 in. by 10 in. reproduction costs 50 cents; 4 in. by 5 in. pictures sell for 25 cents. Extra copies of today's paper can be secured at The Telegraph office at five cents each. Readers desiring copies mailed to relatives and friends are asked to notify The Telegraph circulation department, Phone No. 5. An additional charge of five cents will be made for mailing.



Icicles festoon the shelves in the display windows, with the left foreground can be glimpsed part of the title of the fairy tale, "Alice in Wonderland", and tattered remains of other children's volumes are scattered about. The entire contents of the store were destroyed. (About 9 a.m. Wednesday).

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks firm; steels lead further advance.

Bonds steady; corporates in late rally.

Cotton quiet; liquidation and trade buying.

Chicago: Wheat higher; mill buying.

Corn higher; demand for feed grains.

Hogs strong to 10 higher; top \$14.90; smaller supply.

Cattle usual small Friday run held steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT—	May 1.39	1.39%	1.39	1.39%
July	1.39%	1.39%	1.39%	1.39%
Sept	1.40%	1.40%	1.40%	1.40%
CORN—				
May ...	97½	98%	97½	98%
July ...	97%	98%	97%	98%
Sept ...	98%	99%	98%	99%
OATS—				
May ...	57½	58%	57½	58%
July ...	56%	57%	56%	57%
Sept ...	57%	58%	57%	57%
SOYBEANS—				
May ...	1.83%			
July ...	1.85			
RYE—				
May ...	78½	79½	78½	79
July ...	80½	81%	80%	81%
Sept ...	83%	83%	83%	83%
LARD—				
Jan ...				13.80

Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Wheat sample hard 1.38½; Corn No. 1 mixed 1.01½ to 1.01½; No. 3 yellow 96½; No. 4, 92½ to 95%.

Oats No. 1 mixed 61; sample grade 56½; No. 1 white 61%; No. 2, 61½; No. 1 special red 60½; Barley malting 85½ to 1.05; feed 70½ to 80 nom.

Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75 to 5.00; oats like 19.00; 24.00; fancy red top 7.00 to 50; red clover 18.50 to 23.50; sweet clover 7.00 to 9.00.

Chicago Produce

(Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 98; on track 182; total US shipments 957; old stock supplies moderate; for best northern stock demand moderate, firm to slightly stronger, for ordinary northern stock demand slow, market dull; Idaho russets demand slow, market about steady; new stock; supplies light, demand moderate, market firm. Idaho russet burhanks US No. 1, 3.05 to 10; Minnesota bliss triumphs commercials 2.20 to 25; Wisconsin kathadins US No. 1, 2.50.

Poultry, live 16 trucks firm; young tom turkeys 18-22 lbs 31; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 415,733; firm:

Two North African

(Continued from Page 1)

They said allied air units are making four sweeps for every one by the axis planes.

BERLIN BROADCAST

(Berlin) From German Broadcasts) Jan. 15.—(AP)—Strong allied thrusts in southern Tunisia were repulsed yesterday with heavy losses to the enemy, the high command reported today.

In fierce aerial combat over Libya German fighters destroyed 28 allied planes, the communiqué said.

Fast German fighter-bombers were said to have damaged an enemy destroyer in Bone Harbor, Algeria, and to have started extensive fires at an allied airbase. Eight hundred French troops were killed and 15 tanks destroyed in central Tunisia, authoritative Germans said, when, approximately one regiment strong, the French launched an attack across Pont Du Fahs but were repulsed after several hours of fighting.

"Farther to the south, fighting for the entrance to mountains was going on Friday morning, the same quarters stated," the Berlin radio reported.

Although it is the capital of Iceland, the temperature of Reykjavik rarely goes below the freezing point.

North Carolina leads the states of the Union in sweet potato production.

Grandma's Baby Is Grandson's Aunt



No sisters nor cousins, but aunts a-plenty has young Joseph Paul Teal, right, of Chicago. His grandmother, left, gave birth to her fourth daughter just 25 days after her first daughter, Mrs. J. S. Teal, right, had a son.

Spectacle Assured

(Continued from Page 1)

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Cross-Examination of Girl Accuser of Flynn Is Continued

Betty Hansen Sticks to Her Story Concerning Alleged Attack

Los Angeles, Jan. 15—(AP)—Betty Hansen, the former mid-western schoolgirl who ventured to gilded Hollywood and now finds herself sharing courtroom billing with one of filmdom's top names, undergoes new and hammering cross-examination today at the trial of Errol Flynn, charged with three counts of statutory rape.

Miss Hansen, slim, blonde and 17, asserted in her direct testimony and steadfastly maintained under searching questioning by defense attorney Jerry Giesler that Flynn ravished her in a bedroom at the fashionable Bel-Air home of Fred McEvoy, former British bobsled racer during a party last Sept. 27.

Denying she was film-struck and had pursued Flynn in the hope of obtaining a movie role, Miss Hansen, declared, "The only ambition I have is to fly."

After a spat with her sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, she left the latter's Los Angeles home, she said, and went to a Hollywood hotel, where a man she met on the street paid for her room and later "gave me money to eat on."

While working as a waitress in a Hollywood Boulevard drug store, she added, she met a young studio friend of Flynn's who invited her to the party. She was advised by the youth, she said, "to play up to him and drink with him" but denied her testimony at Flynn's preliminary hearing that she had been counseled to permit any intimacies.

No Objection

Becoming ill after the actor gave her a drink at the party, she said, she went upstairs at his suggestion to lie down. There, she related, he undressed her and himself. The alleged act of intimacy followed, she declared.

She had no thought, she insisted, of any impropriety while he was removing her sport shirt and slacks and her under-garments, but believed he was only putting her to bed.

"You just thought," Giesler demanded, "this nice man is going to help me undress and lie down because I am sick at my stomach?"

The witness said that was the case, but under the attorney's questioning admitted she had no objection to the asserted act of intimacy and made no outcry or commotion.

Flynn is charged also with two counts of rape involving Peggy Lee, Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer who accuses him of ravishing her twice Aug. 3, 1941, during a week-end cruise on his yacht Sirocco.

Walton News By ANNA J. MCCOY

There will be catechism classes for the children, starting next Saturday, January 16 at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church at Walton. The Sisters of Notre Dame from Amboy will have charge of the classes.

Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle was a caller Monday at the home of Miss Anna J. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scully were callers during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew.

Many from this vicinity called at the Thomas Long home in Harmon on New Year's Day to congratulate them on their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Long will be remembered as Hannah Drew who taught the Morrissey school many years ago.

There was no school in the Palmer school for a few days on account of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Margaret Blackburn.

Mrs. J. L. Carrington was a caller Sunday at the Miss Anna J. McCoy home.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle who have been ill are much better.

Nadine and Melvin Heafner spent the week-end with relatives in Amboy.

Mrs. Harry Dodson of Mooseheart and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beauman and Alice Marie McCoy of Aurora spent the week-end visiting with relatives in this vicinity and in Amboy.

Dr. Gene Sullivan was a professional caller in this vicinity during the past week.

Patrick and Charles Blackburn spent the week-end at the P. H. Dumphry home.

Billy and Mary Catherine Payne are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Peter McCoy was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Miss Leah Holland who is employed in Dixon, spent Sunday at the J. Morrissey home.

Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Thursday at the John Dempsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryan and daughter Judith Anne were callers in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and family were shoppers in Amboy during the week.

It takes approximately 150,000 rivets to hold today's average airplane together.

Income Taxes
Facts and Instructions
Concerning Levy Pre-
pared by Treasury

INCOME CONSTRUCTIVELY RECEIVED

In making a return of income for Federal income tax purposes, all income must be reported except those items which are specifically exempt, a list of which may be found in the instructions attached to the return form. The report of income must include income "constructively received," that is, income which becomes the property of a person during the year even though he does not have physical possession of it.

Income is constructively received when it is unconditionally credited to one's account or set apart subject to his order at any time. Thus, interest credited on a savings bank deposit is income to the depositor when credited, even though it may not be drawn down or even entered on the depositor's pass book. Income received for a taxpayer by his agent, such as rental payments, has been constructively received when it is received by an agent.

Interest coupons which have matured and are payable represent income constructively received by their owner even though the coupons are not cashed, unless, of course, there are no funds available to pay the interest on the coupons.

In the same way, dividend checks ordinarily become income when received, whether the checks are cashed or not. However, in the case of certain building and loan associations, dividends declared and credited may not be withdrawn by the shareholder until the maturity of the share in a future year. In such cases the dividends do not become income during the year of the credit, but in the year of the maturity of the share.

Another instance of constructive receipt of income may arise when one's debts or bills are paid by another or where a debt is forgiven. If this payment of a debt by another, or forgiveness of a debt by a creditor, is not by way of outright gift, but in accordance with some agreement, or business transaction, then the amount of the debt paid on behalf of the taxpayer, or forgiven to him, becomes income to him in the year in which such payment or forgiveness occurs.

It often happens that a taxpayer who owns property agrees that the income from such property shall be paid to a third party, or he may contract to perform services to a second party and it is agreed that the compensation shall be paid to a third party. In each case the amount paid to the third party at the taxpayer's order is income "constructively received" by the taxpayer, which must be reported as income in his income tax return.

Federal District Court Convenes in Freeport Monday

Judge William J. Campbell of Chicago will open the January session of United States district court in the federal building in Freeport at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 18. Motions will be heard, pre-trial conferences held, and cases set for trial.

Reports of the probation officer and disposition of guilty pleas are scheduled in the cases of Lloyd A. Dieter and Eva Mae Carter.

Two other defendants in criminal cases will be arraigned for pleading. They are Kenneth Seiler and Stuart M. Stebbings, represented by the Dixon law firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon and Attorney B. J. Knight of Rockford.

Sim T. Mee of Sterling is the assistant United States district attorney.

Civil cases on the docket for the term are:

W. B. Doran, represented by the law firm of Miller and Thomas, Rockford, vs. Newman's Cloak and Suit company, represented by the law firm of Hall and Hall, Rockford, a suit to recover damages; Stanley Davies, represented by Attorneys S. Donald Crowell of Oregon and Fred E. Gardner of Rochele, vs. Sears, Roebuck and company, represented by the law firm of Welsh and Welsh, Rockford, an automobile damage suit.

William Johnson, represented at the Thomas Long home in Harmon on New Year's Day to congratulate them on their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Long will be remembered as Hannah Drew who taught the Morrissey school many years ago.

There was no school in the Palmer school for a few days on account of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Margaret Blackburn.

Mrs. J. L. Carrington was a caller Sunday at the Miss Anna J. McCoy home.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle who have been ill are much better.

Nadine and Melvin Heafner spent the week-end with relatives in Amboy.

Mrs. Harry Dodson of Mooseheart and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beauman and Alice Marie McCoy of Aurora spent the week-end visiting with relatives in this vicinity and in Amboy.

Dr. Gene Sullivan was a professional caller in this vicinity during the past week.

Patrick and Charles Blackburn spent the week-end at the P. H. Dumphry home.

Billy and Mary Catherine Payne are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Peter McCoy was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

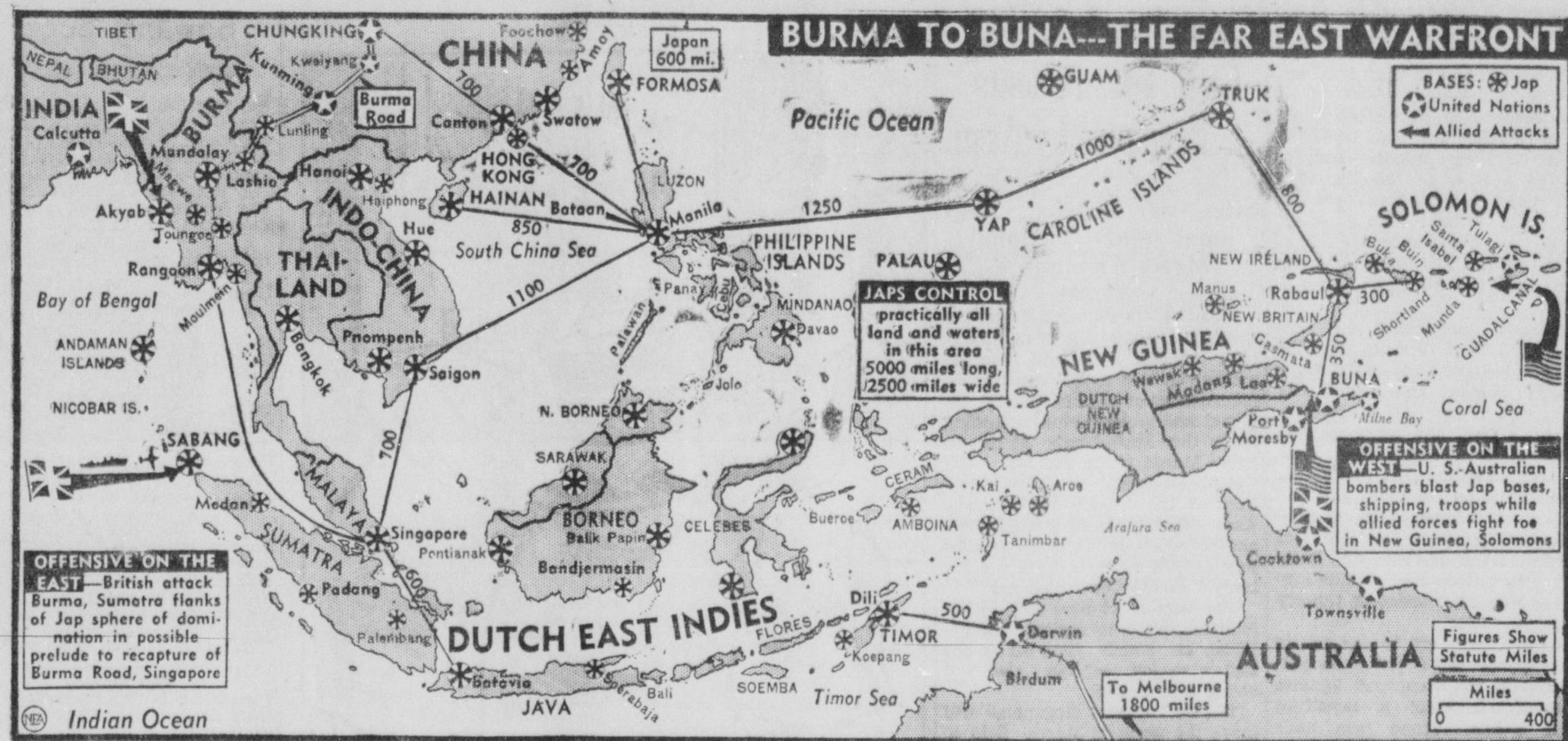
Miss Leah Holland who is employed in Dixon, spent Sunday at the J. Morrissey home.

Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Thursday at the John Dempsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryan and daughter Judith Anne were callers in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and family were shoppers in Amboy during the week.

It takes approximately 150,000 rivets to hold today's average airplane together.



From the jungled mountains of Burma to the beaches of New Guinea and the Solomons, the United Nations are on the offense—striking to regain the scores of countries and islands of the Far East now in the hands of

the Jap. This 5000-mile warfront will probably see many decisive actions in coming months as the names that made history in 1942 again come into the fighting news.

Voice of the Press

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

(Chicago Tribune)

To supplement the 10 year resume of foreign relations contained in the White Book, or what will be the White Book when it is published with its exhibits, there should be a Blue Book dealing with the field of internal maneuvers over he same period. I would mean more to Americans now than the White Book, which deals with the past. The Blue Book, preferably a morose blue, would project into the future. It will not be issued because it would connect over acts with their secret purposes.

Mr. Roosevelt in his message to congress had little to say of the planned society and had no incentive for the nonconformists. That could be understood. War is the biggest business of the country today, an almost completely absorbing business. Mr. Roosevelt's message was a report on the conduct of the war, a report to the board of directors on this business. But there was another reason for skipping the subject of present day policies and post-war economy.

As Mr. Roosevelt stood before congress, in the hall of the house of representatives he could see no Cherokee strip. The Cherokee strip was the seating space into which his accustomed Democratic majority had overflowed. It has been evacuated. The Democratic overflow has receded. The Republicans are back in their seats. Mr. Roosevelt looked at a minority representation which lacked only six votes of electing a speaker and taking control. It was his first sight of such an opposition in Washington. He knew that the new phenomenon represented a popular verdict, an ominous verdict for his style of government. The moment was not one for a characteristic disquisition on things that had been planned that way or for the familiar lacing of the unregenerate. There were too many of them listening and they had too much power.

However, although the chief of the New Deal feels the constraint of political conditions heretofore unknown to him and will expediently defer to them, the revolution goes on, anticipating future events which will make its success inevitable. Mr. Roosevelt in his first term accepted the phrase, "the Roosevelt revolution" and added merely that it had been a peaceful one. It has been unrelenting and unchecked and without an accounting. None of it has been paid for. It is automatically promoted by its unsettled accounts. If the Blue Book were issued there would be a disclosure of plans as schematic, persistent, and long visioned as the Nazi and Japanese war plans treated in the White Book.

The spinal column of the managed economy is the control of credit and of the making of goods; the substitution of public money for private investment and of the quota system of production for management decisions and the demands of the markets; the allocation of capital and the allotment of orders. All the major projects of the New Deal are related to this structure—TVA, all the power programs, the subsidy and control of crops, the transfer of labor questions from private adjustment to government labor boards, the credit operations of the RFC and other loan agencies, and the conduct of business by executive order.

When a revolutionary speaks of using all the employables of the country in the making of goods for all the people he is talking of an industrial system financed by

the government and producing commodities of the character and in the amount specified by governmental instructions, allowances, prohibitions, and permissions.

The promoters of the new political, economic, and social order are confident that they can wait without overplaying their hand until peace itself bursts the dream of a return to free enterprise. It would be dangerous to assume that they are wrong. The people waited a long time before they presented Mr. Roosevelt with the opposition in congress which caused him to be conciliatory as he saw its strength. They will not easily escape from what has been prepared for them. It is indeed later than they think.

Fighting Reds Win Back Big Area in Counter-Drive



In one month of counterattack this winter the Russians have regained even more territory than they did in the initial period of their 1941-42 offensive. Map shows progress of Soviet drives begun in mid-December against Germans in Veliki Luki-Rzhev and Rostov-Stalingrad-Caucasus sectors. Note that Nazis made relatively no gains in north during 1942 and have lost nearly half of area seized in south.

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When this war's last gun is fired the industry of the United States stops in its greatest shops. At that moment the country faces the demobilization of millions of men in the armed forces, men seeking re-establishment in the gainful pursuits from which they were taken. The problem will increase with every enlargement of the armed forces, a reason for taking as many men as possible regardless of military requirements. Industries which shifted to war production will not be ready for returning workers. The people at work will not be needed. The planners can include in their forecast a derangement such as the country has never known.

The demand for work and the demand for goods will be insistent. The revolutionaries believe that the situation will justify the name of chaos and that the general alarm will become a panic. They have already made industry, trade, labor, and agriculture familiar with constraint and direction and the people familiar with controls, plus interest and damages.

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Priorities Expert Schedules Regular Interviews Here

Because of increasing demands for priority assistance for the manufacturers and people of the Dixon area, the WPB is planning on having a priorities man visit Dixon once every three weeks beginning Tuesday, January 26th.

The purpose of these visits will be to help instruct the people how to obtain items controlled by priorities for their home as well as to render assistance in the conversion of single dwelling units to multiple dwelling units. Also, he will endeavor to answer the priority problems of manufacturers and merchants of Dixon and surrounding towns.

The interviews held at the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, January 13, indicated that there are many problems concerning priorities among the manufacturers, merchants, and people of Dixon.

In order to save time for those desiring to have questions answered, Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has graciously consented to schedule the interviews

Simplified Price Ceilings on Many Things Effective

Washington, Jan. 15—(AP)—Simplified retail price ceilings went into effect Friday on poultry, butter, cheese, fresh citrus fruits and bananas.

The new ceilings prescribed fixed margins over the retailer's net cost and replaced price curbs based on peak prices in specified base periods, generally March, 1942.

Unlike the old ceilings based on the individual store's top prices during the base period, the uniform retail margins vary only for the five different classes of merchandisers. These range from the country crossroads store to large volume outlets doing more than \$250,000 worth of business a day.

The fixed markups will be figured over specified dollars-and-cents prices, previously established for banana importers, and for processors and wholesalers.

In general, the Office of Price Administration said, the combined effect of the wholesale and retail regulations will be to cut back prices to the consumer in stores were "unduly high," while lifting costs somewhat in stores had relatively low margins.

To Insure Distribution

The regulation is designed to insure a more equitable distribution of available supplies. OPA pointed out that retail stores with low ceilings in many instances had not been able to obtain adequate supplies in many instances because wholesalers had been selling to outlets with higher ceilings.

In general, OPA said, prices for bananas will be somewhat lower, dairy products (butter and cheese) little changed, and poultry and citrus fruits slightly higher.

Jack Smiley, Guard, Is Unsung Hero of Big Ten Champions

Waterman Boy's Play on Whiz Kids Quintet Unpublished

Champaign, Ill.—Jack Smiley, junior guard on the University of Illinois' Big Ten basketball champions, started his cage career in the eighth grade at Waterman, Ill., as a gangling boy with an old pair of pants made from street clothes, oversized basketball shoes, unruly hair, but a fighting heart.

Today Jack, only 19 years old, plays in more orthodox garb but he still has the unruly hair and the fighting heart. It took hard work to advance from his inconspicuous start to a berth with the Big Ten champions. That's the secret of Jack's success—he works hard every minute he's on the floor.

He's the unsung workhorse who scrambles after loose balls, shadows the opponents' leading scorer, and handles other seldom publicized duties on the floor.

Smiley concentrated on feeding the ball to teammates during his sophomore season, but has assumed of the scoring burden this year.

His best scoring effort was 13 points against Northwestern in the Chicago stadium last winter. He scored 70 points in 15 Big Ten games last season.

Coach Dug Mills declares, "Smiley is a great competitor, and only the coach and the boys can appreciate the value of a player like him."

Jack has developed a one-hand shot all his own. He's likely to cock his right knee into the air, let fly with it from any place on the floor, and pull down the rebound himself, if necessary. He shoots one-handers almost exclusively.

Three of Smiley's greatest performances have been guarding Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin, who set an all-time Big Ten season scoring record last year with 242 points in 15 conference games.

Is Swell Guard

In two games last season, Kotz was held to 13 and 11 points by Smiley and at Wisconsin, in the first conference contest of the campaign for both teams, he was permitted only 10 shots, all from far out. Again assigned to Kotz, Smiley held the Badger star to four field goals in Illinois' 52-40 victory January 11 at Madison. Smiley made seven points himself.

Jack's success at Illinois has come the hard way. Obscured by the presence of all-stars Andy Phillip, Gene Vance, Ed Parker and Ken Menke, Jack was a reserve on the 1940-41 freshman team for almost half the season. By working hard, however, he soon became a regular and one of the highest scores in scrimmages with the varsity.

Smiley played a defensive forward last season, but has been shifted to guard for the 1942-43 campaign.

Jack has always been at his best when the chips are down. During his first season, Waterman's grade team trailed Sycamore by 11 points. The intermission speech of Coach Cecil R. May, now at East Aurora high school, struck fire in Jack, then only 12 years old. His play led Waterman to a last-half victory.

At Waterman high school, enrollment 96, where May was also coach, Jack became one of the state's outstanding centers, leading his school to statewide recognition and amassing some 450 points during his senior year.

They still tell this one around Waterman:

Once when Waterman was 2 points behind, its opponent had the ball out of bounds with only 10 seconds to go. Knocking down a pass, Smiley recovered the ball 3 feet from the center line and shot for the basket 43 feet away. The ball went in, forcing the game into overtime.

Jack excels in every sport he has tried. He pitched two no-hit baseball games, held the Waterman team record for home runs, and stole home twice while pitchers held the ball. He won freshman numerals in baseball and has been one of the leading hitters in University intramural softball circles for three years.

Smiley's cheerful disposition has won him the nickname, "Smiles." His real name is Arthur John. John, Jack and Capt. Art Mathisen are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and are usually roommates on trips.

Smiley is a member of Sachem, men's junior activity honorary, and is a good student in the school of physical education.

BIG TEN NOTES

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Possible loss of Center Ray Patterson, leading Wisconsin scorer who has missed two days of practice with influenza, should put a lot of responsibility on Johnny Kotz tonight as the Badgers open a two-day stand at Michigan.

Wisconsin cannot afford to lose another game, especially to Michigan, and still be considered as much of a Big Ten championship threat as it was before the season opened. Patterson has posted 26 points in two contests, while Kotz and Bob Sullivan have added 23 and 22 respectively.

Wisconsin stays at Michigan for another game Saturday night, while Indiana goes to Chicago, Iowa to Illinois and Purdue to

Minnesota. Northwestern meets unbeaten Notre Dame and Western Michigan faces DePaul in a doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium.

Groundwork for '43 Cage Tournaments Prepared by Assn.

Sites of District, Regional and Sectional Meets Announced

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Groundwork for the 1943 Illinois high school basketball tournaments was laid today with the announcement of sites of district, regional and sectional meets leading up to the state finals at Champaign...The Stanford game drew 6,835 and Michigan pulled in 6,634.

Indiana, undefeated in nine starts, hit 26 of 79 shots from the floor in beating Ohio State, 61 to 31, last Monday and missed only two free throws in 11 attempts...Indiana's freshman team recently walloped the George Field team of Lawrenceville, Ill., 67-37...

Top players on the squad are Bud Brown of Muncie, George Babcock of Logansport, Don Ritter of Aurora, Mack Peyton of Richmond; Rex Grossman of Huntington and Jim Schneider of Liberty Center.

Notre Dame, off to one of its best starts with five straight, returns to the hardwood against Northwestern after a layoff of three weeks...Three men have buoyed most of the scoring—Bob Faught with 50, Captain Charlie Butler with 49, and Bob Rensberger with 48.

The district winners will go the following week to regional competition, at which time all of the state's major schools also will swing into action.

The 60 regional champions will move the week of March 8-13 to 15 sectional tournaments, four teams to each section. The 15 winners of those meets, plus the Chicago city champion, will compete in the state finals.

As a war-time travel saving move the customary system of permitting runners-up in district and regional play to advance to the ensuing tournament has been abandoned. Hence one defeat costs a team from further play.

Listed below are the regional and district centers, and their managers. In each case the district site is listed opposite the regional site to which its champion will go. For instance the New Boston district winner will move to the Aledo regional, and the Mound City district champ to the Anna regional. The centers:

Regional center, Manager—District center, manager.

Aledo, J. C. Graham—New Boston, C. L. Wheelock

Anna, R. L. McConnell—Mound City, Owen Evers.

Aurora (West), R. M. Bergman—Yorkville, F. C. Thomas.

Belleville, H. G. Schmidt—New Athens, H. W. Krohn.

Canton, Alvin Felts—Fairview, K. D. Cable.

Carbondale, J. H. Ketrin—Hurst-Bush, Paul Fegley.

Carthage, I. J. Helfrich—Fountain Green, L. E. Foote.

Casey, W. M. Runyon—Kansas, J. C. Roberts.

Centralia, O. M. Corbell—Beckemeyer, W. S. Simonton.

Champaign, C. W. Allison—Mansfield, L. E. Flinn.

Clinton, Ralph Robb—Wapella, A. W. Dickey.

Decatur, W. R. McIntosh—Niantic, G. F. Roth.

DeKalb, R. G. Beals—Maple Park, Kathleen Butler.

Dwight, C. A. Brothers—Piper City, J. H. Francis.

East Peoria, B. R. Moore—Benson, C. M. Greeley.

Effingham, R. L. Bachman—Watson, W. G. Eikleberry.

Eldorado, T. Leo Dodd—Equally, E. R. Perry.

Elgin, F. B. Dixon—Hebron, H. N. Marsh.

Elmhurst, R. B. Tozier—Hinsdale, H. F. Moosman.

Fairfield, J. E. Holt—Ina, L. H. Boswell.

Flora, R. W. Dale—Flora, R. W. Dale.

Galesburg, A. E. Smith—Oneida, Graham Pogue.

Gibson City, W. M. Loy—Roberts, E. C. Nichols.

Greenville, J. Paul Gardner—Sorenson, L. P. Will.

Hillsboro, G. M. Girhard—Medora, L. V. Kinser.

Jacksonville, D. R. Blodgett—Merodosia, C. H. Burch.

Jerseyville, F. H. Markman—Eldred, T. L. Whiteside.

Joliet, Leonard Wheat—Grant Park, W. R. Ruby.

Kankakee, R. Y. Allison—Crescent City, H. W. Grace.

Kewanee, R. M. Robinson—Atkinson, H. A. Renwick.

Lawrenceville, M. N. Todd—No district tournament.

Lexington, J. G. Rogers—Colfax, Don Shields.

Lincoln, W. C. Handlin—New Holland, R. M. Price.

Marseilles, Clyde Cranshaw—Serena, Ralph Bates.

Mattoon, E. W. Kersten—Bethany, I. C. Johnson.

Mendon, J. A. Mason—Golden, K. D. Wilson.

Metropolis, R. R. Bryant—No district tournament.

Moline, Dolph Lain—Orion, L. P. Mercer.

Mt. Carmel, R. S. Condrey—Belmont, T. H. Shepherd.

Mt. Carroll, P. F. Grove—Shannon, A. W. Cravens.

Pekin, A. G. Haussler—Minier, C. T. Hostettler.

Petersburg, C. S. Hall—Easton, Robert C. Grant.

Pinckneyville, C. A. McDaniel—Willisville, G. W. Lowe.

Pittsfield, W. E. Koontz—Milton, Ward Fleming.

Princeton, O. V. Shaffer—Laramie, J. E. Greyer.

Rochelle, C. A. Hills—Byron, Paul Yoe.

Rockford (East), Harry Muth—Kirkland, W. E. Parke.

Roseville, M. F. Sprunger—Stronghurst, E. R. Donaldson.

Rushville, M. R. McCleab—Browning, S. E. Ambrosius.

Sterling, Roecoe Eades—Lee, V. J. Seifert.

Stockton, W. R. Holloway—Winslow, C. C. Clarno.

Taylorville, R. E. Thornton—

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Fall River, Mass.—Frankie Britt, 149, Fall River, outpointed Freddie Wilson, 149, New York, (10).

Philadelphia—Wally Sears, 181, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Tony Gangemi, 184, Philadelphia, (8).

Hockey Scores

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Detroit, 1; New York 1.

Montreal 5; Chicago 1.

American League

Buffalo 7; Providence 0.

Indianapolis 4; Washington

3.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Washington 1; Jefferson 52;

Bethany (W. Va.) 40.

Duquesne 38; Westminster 36.

South

Richmond 50; Virginia 48.

Clemson 48; Presbyterian 44.

Midwest

Camp Grant 55; Northern Illinoian Teachers 32.

Sheboygan 26; Oshkosh 22.

Whitewater Teachers 36; Oshkosh Teachers 30.

Earlham 39; Central Normal 37.

Wabash 65; Peru Naval Base 63.

Wheaton College 38; Concordia 33.

St. Ambrose 32; Loras 31.

Simpson 50; Parsons 38.

Iowa State Teachers 53; Grinnell 23.

East

Read Fair Enough in the Telegraph by Westbrook Pegler

—One of the foremost writers in

the top years of motor car pro-

daction.

The automobile industry is

producing war material at a rate

far greater than its peak rate in

the top years of motor car pro-

daction.

The lowest spot on the earth's

surface is the Dead Sea, 1,290 feet

below sea level.

Colombo, the capital of Ceylon,

was named for Christopher Co-

olumbus.

Huddle



"You can't miss scoring on the double reverse, Claudine. I'll take out that big blond, and don't forget to get my steak and butter."

First Batch of 1943 Auto License Plates Go Into Mail Today

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15—(AP)—The first 295,000 sets of 1943 automobile license plates went into the mails today, and Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes said counter sales would begin Monday in Springfield and Chicago.

Hughes also announced that the No. 1 plates will go this year to Mrs. Anita Peabody, wife of Stuyvesant Peabody, Chicago coal company executive, who has No. 37. Hughes himself kept the No. 1 plates after George Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, died in 1939, but had never used them.

The new plates are made of fiber, impregnated in plastic. Delays in manufacture will make it impossible to deliver plates to persons requesting numbers over 300,000 until later, Hughes said.

Governor Green and other elected state officials will receive "officials" plates with low numbers.

Only four new names appeared in the select list of licensees with numbers under 50.

Some Assignments

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, received No. 4, formerly held by H. T. Hollingshead, Chicago, and J. J. Cavanagh, also of the Chicago Motor Club, received No. 11, formerly held by Hayes.

Mrs. Widney Watson, Mt. Vernon, daughter of former Governor Louis L. Emmerson, was assigned No. 23, formerly held by the Emerson estate, which still has No. 3.

No. 46 will go to the Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, Evanston, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago. It was held last year by the late R. A. Cavanaugh, Chicago.

For the 33rd consecutive year, No. 2 plates went to Henry W. Austin of Oak Park. Dewitt H. Montgomery, Springfield, retained No. 13 for the 25th year. State Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet kept Nos. 20 and 30.

PERSONALS

Earl Huggins of this city, who submitted to a major operation on Tuesday at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Charles Heaton of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krenitsch of Franklin Grove, who has been quite ill following a major operation to which she submitted Monday morning at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, is somewhat improved.

Junior Misses winter dresses reduced. Reduction on all winter hats. EDNA N. NATTRESS Shop.

Mrs. Walter Raffenberger, who sustained injuries in a car accident at Plum Hollow several days ago, is recovering satisfactorily, although she is still confined to her home.

Kenneth Ford of Chicago was in Dixon, Wednesday.

Softball Given Green Light by Government

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 15—(AP)—A government green light for softball was flashed today by Paul V. McNutt, United States Manpower Commissioner and director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service.

In a telegram to Raymond Johnson, president of the Amateur Softball Association of America, McNutt said that "x x softball certainly is one popular and inexpensive sport which should be continued and extended. I hope therefore that the Amateur Softball Association will make every effort to stimulate this worthwhile and wholesome sport".

Johnson said the telegram clears the track for an estimated 400,000 players to take to the diamond next spring for what he believes will be the sport's greatest season.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Sponsor New Yorktown

Newport News, Va., Jan. 15—(AP)—Some seven years after she christened the first aircraft carrier to bear the name Yorktown, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will return here next Thursday to sponsor a namesake for the gallant ship sunk in the battle of Midway.

Built at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company plant, as was the last ship of the name, the new Yorktown will be launched at ceremonies closed to the public.

The keel of the new carrier was laid Dec. 1, 1941. She was slated to carry the name Bon Homme Richard, but after loss of the Yorktown, Secretary of Navy Knox yielded to public sentiment and gave her the same name.

A U. S. fighter plane made history by flying, a round trip of more than 600 miles from an English base to shoot up a factory and gas reservoir.

It is estimated that enough gasoline was used unnecessarily in less than one-half of what it is at the Panama Canal.

High tide at new and full moon is called spring tide; that at the first and third quarter, neap tide.

Senators' Wives Pitch In



Wives of senators gather in senate office building at Washington, D. C., to aid Red Cross by rolling bandages. Left to right, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Maryland; Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of Vice President, and Mrs. William Langer, North Dakota. (NEA Telephoto.)

THE GREMLINS



BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fish, Sr., of 518 First avenue have received word that their son, Pfc. Harry Fish, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. His address remains: 346th Army Air Base, Municipal airport, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Ridlbauer has received word that her son, Pvt. Ridlbauer is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., his address being: Co. D, 27th Bn., M. S. C. T. C., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pfc. Elwood Cruse and wife have returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., after enjoying a ten-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse of Amboy. A short time before his departure to return to camp, his brother Milford, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, arrived for a brief visit.

Pvt. J. E. Feites who was recently inducted into service with a group from Dixon is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is a member of Battery B, 480th coast artillery, battalion A.A.A.T.C.

Ginger Rogers to Wed Marine, She States

Hollywood, Jan. 15—(AP)—The Los Angeles Times says today that Ginger Rogers, the sunny-haired film star, is engaged to marry Private Jack Briggs of the U. S. Marine Corps.

The newspaper says the two met in San Diego only three months ago, and that they haven't seen each other more than 10 times since. Briggs was described as a Hollywood actor who worked for some time on a different set in Miss Rogers' studio, but who never met her until after his enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Miss Rogers was quoted as saying:

"He's everything I've ever dreamed about. He's a six-foot two inch brown-haired, brown-eyed American."

It will be Miss Rogers' third marriage.

Frequency of accidents to ships in the St. Lawrence river is less than one-half of what it is at the Panama Canal.

Most meteors cease to glow when within 40 miles of the earth.

African Political War Is Near End, Minister Declares

Allied Hdq., North Africa, Jan. 15—(AP)—Harold MacMillan, British minister for North and West Africa, expressed the belief last night that Gen. Henri Giraud was "determined to reach an agreement with Gen. DeGaulle," leader of the Fighting French.

He said that a settlement was in sight which would result in the disappearance of many objectional features in the present administration in North Africa.

MacMillan said the American and British governments were providing the means for the two French leaders to get in touch with one another.

Speaking of reforms which must take place in this country which is sick of the axis, MacMillan said: "The attitude toward the Jews must be changed because the present attitude never would be acceptable to the British or American people. Some things introduced after 1940 must be changed."

Predicts House Cleaning

MacMillan made the most frank assertions placed on record by any allied official so far. He said an agreement between De Gaulle and Giraud, high commissioner for North and West Africa, must and will result in certain house cleanings and the setting up of a de facto and provisional French administration.

If the French are to be allowed to choose their own government, it is up to the allies to create a situation where the national will can exert itself without interference from the totalitarian parties," MacMillan declared.

must make an effort to get in some civilian stores and alleviate civilian needs, he said. He expressed the belief that such goods would be of possibly more use than even tanks and guns in helping the allies.

Since his arrival, MacMillan said he "felt absolutely convinced that Gen. Eisenhower was right originally in dealing with Adm. Darlan."

Need for Close Study

MacMillan expressed his opinion that the Darlan murder was the result of unscrupulous persons grabbing for power, rather than the result of any deep political plot.

He lightly dismissed the aspirations of the count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, and the royalist group. He said he understood the count was now back in Spanish Morocco where he has a pig farm.

He said the allies had made natural mistakes which will bear study for improvement when the invasion of Europe starts. He said the mistakes must be shared equally by the British and Americans.

House Cleaning

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 15—(AP)—Four conscientious objectors Thursday began a program of vigorous work and exercise in the simulated temperature and humidity of the tropics and desert to enable University of Illinois scientists to study the food needs of troops in the Solomon islands and in Africa.

Prof. H. H. Mitchell, chief of the division of animal nutrition, said the quartet would be fed controlled diets and all the food they consume would be recorded.

Yesterday the men spent three hours exercising in an air-conditioned room in which the temperature was 98 degrees and the humidity 85 per cent of normal.

Later, Mitchell said, the time will be extended to as much as eight hours and the temperature will be boosted to from 110 to 115 degrees.

Simulated Conditions

"They will be submitted to hot, dry conditions simulating the desert, and hot, moist conditions of the jungle," he said.

He declared the men will undergo "quite an ordeal" during the experiment which will continue until August 1 under a contract between the University of Illinois and the federal Office of Scientific Research and Development.

"Observations must be made frequently so we do not push them to collapse," Mitchell said.

"Very little work has been done on environmental effects on nutritive requirements and this work is expected to be extremely valuable in the war and post-war period".

The quartet volunteered for the experiment and came here from Civilian Service Camp No. 18, Denison, Iowa, maintained by the Mennonite church.

The hunter's report of his season's kill is required to be made on a stub attached to hunting license cards.

This also was the end of the trapping season in the central and southern zones. In the northern zone, fur-bearing animals may be trapped until Jan. 31.

A person weighs more than normal when the moon is on the horizon, and less than normal when it is overhead.

Blood of fish and turtles contains nearly three times as much phosphorus as that of the higher mammals.

Foggy weather occurs less frequently in the St. Lawrence river than at New York harbor.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will hold a closing out sale at the farm located 4 miles east of Ohio, 1 mile north of Route 92, 3 miles west of Van Orin and 1 mile north of Route 92.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

Starting Promptly at 11:30 A. M.

2--HEAD OF HORSES--2

Team of Steel Grays 2 years old

81--HEAD OF HOGS--81

Consisting of 20 Hampshire brood sows; 45 feeding hogs weighing around 200 lbs.; 16 Chester white fall pigs.

30--HEAD OF CATTLE--30

6 good milk cows; 3 white face cows with calves by side; 14 head of yearling steers and heifers; 4 small calves.

60--HEAD OF SHEEP--60

These are good quality bunch, with good mouths and will lamb in March.

115--NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS--115

Have just been culled and are in full production.

MACHINERY—1 McCormick-Deering F. 30 1939 tractor; 1 22-36 McCormick-Deering tractor on rubber in excellent condition; 1 10-20 McCormick-Deering on steel; 1 two-row corn picker, Model M, McCormick-Deering, three years old; four-row McCormick-Deering mounted planter; four-row McCormick-Deering corn plow with power lift; new rotary hoe attachments; 2 3-bottom 14-inch plows, almost new; 1 2-bottom plow, 14-inch, good; 1 10-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, cut only 170 acres; 1 McCormick-Deering 9-ft. disc; two-row McCormick-Deering rotary hoe; one new four-section McCormick-Deering harrow with Keweenaw draw bar hitch; 1 four-section wood harrow; 1 Hayes two-row corn planter; 1 42-ft. Sandwich corn elevator; 1936 Chevrolet truck, dual wheels and grain body; 2 iron wheel wagons; 1 Ottawa C corn sheller, unmounted, complete with 40-ft. drag, seven years old; 1 heavy duty two-wheel dump trailer; 1 3-H.P. McCormick-Deering gas engine, good condition; 1 16-inch walking plow; 1 5-ft. McCormick-Deering mower; 1 hog fountain with two lamps, new; 2 tank heaters, one coal and one oil; Heft brooder stove, oil burner; two-hole laundry stove; 1 hand corn sheller; Peoria endgate seeder; 6 steel chicken coops; 1 Economy cream separator; two bushels red clover; 1,000 bushels oats; 400 bushels seed oats; 8 tons clover hay, more or less. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All amounts under ten dollars cash; over that amount three or six months on approved notes.

VERN NOTHNAGEL

Aucts.—COL. EVERETT JOHNSON and COL. CHAS. KOENER FIRST STATE BANK OF VAN ORIN, Clerk.

Damage Case in Dixon Court

Three High-Ranking British Air Officers Confer in No. Africa

London, Jan. 15—(AP)—Reuter's, British news agency, reported from allied headquarters in North Africa today that the three high-ranking British air officers conferred recently in North Africa, presaging a three-way aerial attack against axis forces.

Commentators in London said if the conference resulted in a unified command of the air force, the need for which has been expressed in some quarters, one valuable result would be that fliers could shuttle between eastern and western bases in relay bombings of axis positions.

It was explained that now fliers are supposed to return to their home base after completing their missions.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, vice chief of staff of the air forces, met with Sir Keith Park, air vice marshal for Malta, and Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, commanding the RAF in North Africa, it said.

The rubber on U. S. trucks and busses is wearing out at the rate of 35,000 tires a day, according to government figures.

The Australian bombardier

beetle sends out a little cloud of acrid vapor that temporarily disables its enemies.

Georgia Knauer, George Wolf, Elmer Fulton and Fannie Ware,

Twenty years were required for construction of the British Houses of Parliament.

Doctors at the age of 30 have a life expectancy less than that of the average person.

The Americans and British

Malavazos is represented by Attorneys W. T. Terrill and H. C. Warner while Robert L. Bracken is appearing for the defendant, Lazarus. The jury is composed of the following:

Theo. Schildberg, Olive Bothe, Alvin Sheeley, Ruth Washburn, Raymond Ackerson, Pearl Rickard, Edna Topper, Henry Wendel.

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The Americans and British

Washington
By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

These next few months should tell whether the war is to be won or lost—on the home front.

No one believes that the war overseas—the fightin' war—can be won or lost in that short time and only a few people believe that the outcome of this fightin' war will be determined by the end of 1943. The war on the home front is something else again.

From the administration's point of view, this war on the home front is the battle of civilian supply, of taxation, of price control, of wage control, of rationing, of farm prices, of manpower, of every single domestic economy policy laid down in an effort to support the war effort.

In short, this battle at home is the battle against inflation. And the next few months should tell whether that battle is to be won or lost.

The demands for a retreat on the anti-inflationary home front are many and loud.

1. The farm lobby—representatives of the farm owners' organizations—and the farm bloc in congress demand higher prices for farm products. Although farm income for the entire country in 1942 was \$1 billion higher than it had ever been in the most profitable farm years, the farm lobby maintains that is not enough to meet increased labor costs. These increased labor costs stem from a shortage of farm labor, a demand for larger farm production, the drafting of farm labor and an apparent shortage of new farm machinery.

On the other hand, the anti-inflationists contend that if farm prices are permitted to advance, up will go the cost of food and that will result in a demand for increased wages and there you have the beginning of an inflationary spiral which can only mean higher war costs and higher taxes.

Relaxed Rationing Wanted
2. There is a general demand from the affected areas for easing up on wartime restrictions, particularly on fuel oil, gasoline, tires and mileage rationing. Rationing in general is not popular. A new price administrator will be on the job soon, replacing Leon Henderson.

There will be insistent demands that this new price administrator ease up a little, to satisfy the unpopularity of rationing at home. If that endangers the supply of petroleum and rubber products for the armed services, the people complaining the loudest against mileage rationing consider it unimportant.

3. The further rationing of foodstuffs—meats, canned goods and dairy products—will meet with plenty of criticism during periods when people are getting used to this rationing, although it should be obvious to every housewife that the present system of voluntary rationing of meat has been a complete failure. Nevertheless, anyone who wants to can sit down and figure out plenty of objections to the "points" system of food rationing and the "inequities" it works on the upper-income, higher standard of living groups who have been used to all the meat, all the canned goods they wanted.

There will be plenty of angry speeches made about this in the next few months. Some of the rationing officials say privately that they have only themselves to blame for this, because they have not sold the country on the idea that it should be considered just as unpatriotic to make a speech against rationing and price control, as it would be to make a speech against the purchase of war bonds.

Raw Materials Scarcity
4. The pinch for raw materials is beginning to be felt. Farmers demand more steel for the manufacture of farm machinery, as mentioned above. Rubber Administrator William N. Jeffers demands more for the erection of synthetic rubber plants. If mileage rationing restrictions are eased up and Jeffers doesn't get his synthetic plants, here is the making of a complete breakdown of the country's transportation-on-rubber by 1944.

Yet if Jeffers does get material for his rubber factories, construction of plants for production of aviation gasoline and other war materials may be curtailed, endangering the war effort.

5. The manpower squeeze is similar. The general staff says it needs an army of 7.5 million men. Yet because the draft takes men away from farm and factory, where they are also needed, farm leaders, manufacturers and even some civilian government officials favor reducing the size of the Army, favor keeping the home front intact and as usual even at the expense of the fighting front.

6. The burden of war taxation is just beginning to be felt through the Victory tax payroll deductions. War taxes will really be felt when people make out their income tax returns before March 15. There will be hollers aplenty about that, yet the new Congress must pass even higher taxes for 1944. With that will come demands for wage increases to meet the tax payments. With that comes inflation.

There you have the essentials of this war on the home front today.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Tsk, Tsk!

By EDGAR MARTIN



LIL' ABNER



It's a Small World



By AL CAPP

ABIE AN' SLATS



Voice of Berlin



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



A Swell State of Affairs



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

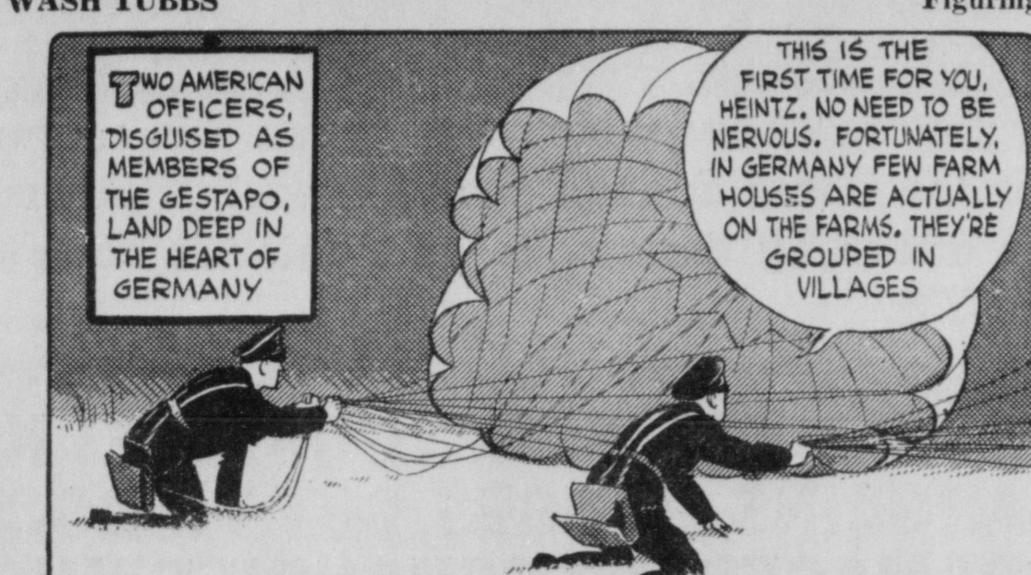


Gonna Be Deflated



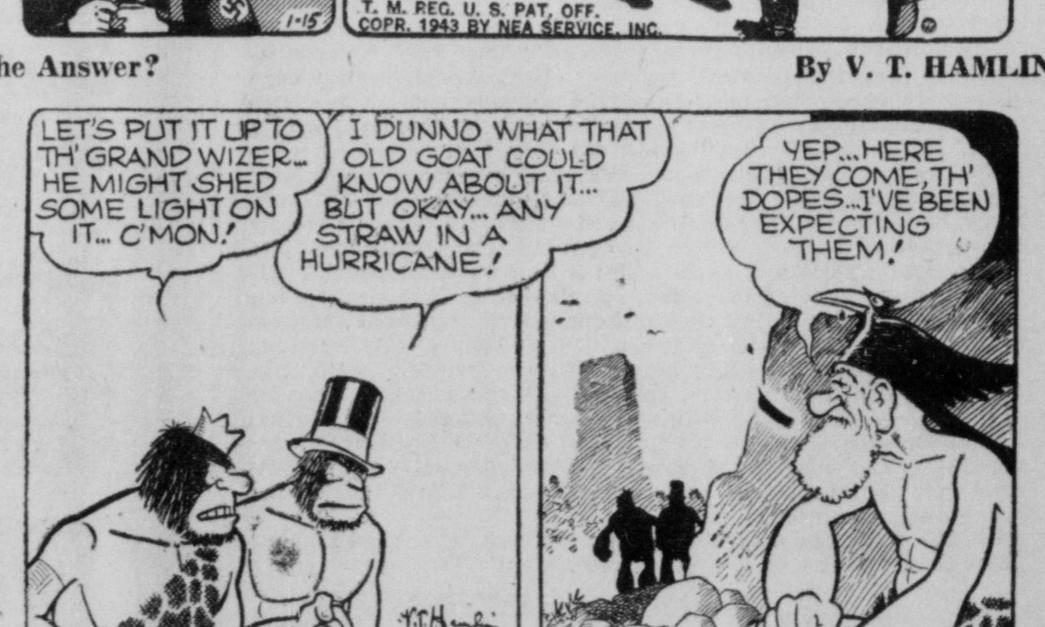
By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



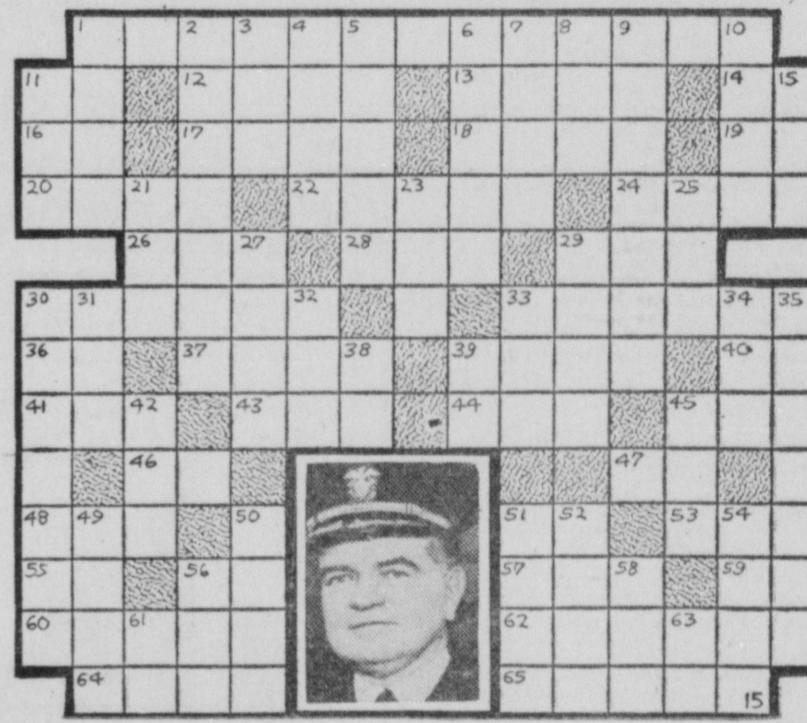
By V. T. HAMILIN

U. S. ADMIRAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured U. S. admiral, — Jr.	BARONESS ORCZY
11 North America (abbr.)	HORRIS NET TREES
12 Dines.	HIED STADSALT
13 Admit.	INS BARTERS LLA
14 From.	STAND JALLOW
15 Half an em.	ISSES OMER
16 Encourage.	RETARD ESTATE
17 Interdiction.	TIST AVETO
18 "Cracker State" (abbr.)	PAREON
20 Pass.	ELIDE SNEAK
22 Lesser.	ODINE PADS
24 Leave out.	STUN STORE
26 Over (poet.).	NAME
28 Fabulous bird.	COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
29 Monkey.	
30 Persian.	
33 twisted.	
36 Upon.	
37 Collar button.	
39 Servant.	
40 Us.	
41 Alkaline solution.	
43 Self.	
44 Age.	
45 Ask alms.	
46 Street (abbr.)	
48 Entangle.	
51 Pound (abbr.)	
53 Rife.	
55 Either.	
57 Whirlwind.	
59 Cereal grain.	
60 Period of darkness.	
62 Rocks.	
64 Circular roof.	
65 Singing voice.	

10 Ascetic.
11 His headquarters are in Zealand.
15 Obese.
21 Negative word.
23 At this time.
25 Miaw.
27 Degree.
29 Operatic air.
30 He won victories in the Islands.
31 An.
32 Kind of dog.
33 Vehicle.
34 Female sheep.
35 Tales.
38 Perform.
39 Myself.
42 Is (Latin).
45 Morass.
49 Dry.
50 Festival.
52 Diminish.
54 One who uses.
56 Electrical unit.
58 2000 pounds.
61 Proceed.
63 Negative



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"There's the old codger at it again-looking for stray ticket stubs to help him out on next year's income tax!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



READ AND USE EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS DAILY

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Les and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.50; three months \$1.50; one month 75 cents.

By mail in Les and adjoining counties—Per year \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month 75 cents.

Single copies 5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise creditable to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

FARM EQUIPMENT

LARGEST COMPLETE STOCK
OF REPLACEMENT PARTS
in Northern Illinois for
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and
New Idea Farm Machinery

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

For Sale—1 McCormick-Deering

Milking Machine. Consists of:

1½ H. P. engine; 1 vacuum

pump, 2 single unit milkers,

and stall cocks for 20 cows.

Henry A. Knetsch, Jr., Paw Paw,

Ill.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR

CULTIVATOR

for an F-20 Tractor.

MARTIN OKLAND

Harmon, Ill., R. No. 2

FOOD

To Whom It May Concern:
We have now completed our stock of candy and can fill your orders. We extremely regret that we were unable to fill all of our orders during the holidays.

CLEDON'S

The Best New Year's Resolution You can make is—"When I dine "out" I shall go to the COFFEE HOUSE", 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

A healthful, quick lunch—two Castleburgers and a Malted—24c at your favorite Prince Castle.

FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, Cookstove
COAL—2x1½" NUT
\$6.75 PER TON

DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.

532 E. River St. Ph. 35-388

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

500—PIGS—500
At Auction

Tuesday, Jan. 19—1:30 P. M.
Mendota, Ill.

Choice Illinois and Iowa Pigs direct from the farm. All sizes and breeds. Double vaccinated. This is not a community sale.

Biers Live Stock Co.

For Sale—Team Full-blooded Black Percheron Geldings, 3 & 4 yrs. old. Broke, Broken. Weigh around 3000 lbs. Here is the team you will want! Call or write Leo Miles, Dixon.

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIGE

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379,
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

Bring Your Fur Coat to an EXPERT FURRIER. Ph. K1126, 105 Hennepin Ave—for repairs. GRACEY FUR SHOP

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd. St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Several girls; high school graduates preferred. No experience necessary. Light, steady work, steady pay, nice working conditions, local firm. Applicants must give good character references. Reply to Box 198, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—Ships of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

WAITRESSES
Wanted—Apply now at PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE

112½ First St. (Good tips).

Wanted—Girl for general housework, 2 in family, no washing or ironing, \$8 per week with room and board. Mrs. C. M. Frye, 606 2nd Ave., Sterling, Ill. Phone M491.

WANTED—Two draft deferred men, single preferred, by March 1st, general work on modern dairy and hog farm near Rockford. Power machinery and milking machine. Must be industrious and no liquor. References first letter. Year round employment. Salary to start \$75.00 per month. Apply BOX 3, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Colored Maid
Middle aged, must be willing to work. Apply in person.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Wanted—Furniture Repair Man.

Must be experienced.

Write Box 4, c/o Telegraph

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale—Electric Galloway Cream Separator, kitchen console model, 1000-lb. size, in very good condition. Lawton Bros.

114 N. Peoria. Phone 689.

RENTALS

For Rent—4 rm. all modern Apt. partly furnished—with heat & water; close in; No. side; possession now; adults only. Phone 805. MEYER'S AGENCY

106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

Wanted! Young, Respectable Woman to share apartment with soldier's wife. Ph. W275.

116 W. BOYD ST.

Wanted to Rent
An all Modern 5 or 6 room house. Must be in by Mar. 1st. PHONE 1512

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE

Mon., Jan. 18th, 12:30 P. M.
1 mile North and 1 mile East of Harmon on Jim Long farm

15 Guernsey Milk Cows; 2 Heifers;

2 Horses. Machinery. Household Goods. Terms—Cash.

ROMAN EGEG
J. Gentry, auct.; E. Wadsworth, Clk.

For Sale: New smut & rust resistant Marion oats, state germination 95%. Also early Mukon soy beans, can harvest before corn picking, week to 10 days earlier and stand up better than other varieties. Place orders early. Ed Shippert, Phone 7220, Dixon.

DOG & CAT CLEANERS

Dry and Liquid Shampoo; Worm Pills and Capsules, Miller's Dog Rations. Catnip Leaves and Toys.

Store Hours—1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

BUNNELL'S

FOR SALE — PURE CLOVER HAY, Good Quality.

Phone 54120. R. 4, Dixon.

CHARLES LIEVAN

FOR SALE THREE BURNER GAS STOVE

Inquire at HOTEL DIXON

FOR SALE—CHEAP WORK HORSE.

1—weaner draft colt. McCormick-Deering No. 4 Elec. Cream Separator, white enamel (950-lb. cap.), used short time, 7 x 16 shed-type Hog House mounted on 4 x 4 skids, 5 miles W. on R. 330. L. D. Book, Dixon.

—Your soldier boy will appreciate a package of V-Stationery. Call and see it—R. F. Shaw Printing Company.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, ss
County of Lee.

ESTATE OF ELA CHICHES-TER SHEPARD, DECEASED.

To the heirs at law and unpaid claimants of said decedent:

Take notice, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ela Chichester Shepard, deceased, has filed his final account and report and that the same has been set for hearing in the County Court, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said County, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1943, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, and at such time the undersigned will attend before the said court and ask that the said account and report be approved; that said estate be declared settled and the undersigned discharged from his said office; at which time and place you are notified to be present, if you so desire.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 6th day of January, A. D. 1943.

Gerald Jones

Administrator of the estate of

Ella Chichester Shepard, deceas-

ed.

Jan. 8-15, 1943.

Southernmost university under

the Stars and Stripes is the Uni-

versity of Puerto Rico, at Rio Piedras.

The Great Salt Lake and Dead

Sea are the two bodies of water on earth saltier than the oceans.

Members of a radical section of

the Democratic party in New

York state in 1835 were called

"Loco-Focos."

With Major Hoople

TOOLING REQUIRES TOOLS

The 300 machine tool plants in

the United States use some 300,-

000 tools in the production of other tools, or about 1.8 per cent of the total number of machine tools.

The name of Liberia, Negro re-

public in Africa, was suggested in

1824 by Robert G. Harper of Bal-

timore.

With Major Hoople

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outboard motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices.

PRESCOTT'S,

102 W. 3rd. St. Sterling. Tel. 21.

WANTED TO BUY—Old vases, col-

ored glass, vinegar cruets,

toothpick holder, salt and pepper

shakers, colored drinking glasses

and pitchers, dolls and doll

heads, old buttons, etc. Phone

1291, or bring to Antique Shop,

418 South Galena avenue, Dixon, Ill.

LEADING A HORSE TO THE SINK =

POLO RENDERING WORKS

For Rent—6 rm. Modern House

with garage, 6 blocks from

court house. \$35 per mo. Call 49

or 809. 2nd flr., Worsley Bldg.

Ruth Leydig Merrick, R. E.

Broker.

-TELEGRAPH-

Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF

10¢ ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80

Flanders Field'
In Solomons for
Heroic Marines

Square of Ground on
Guadalcanal Their
Place of Peace

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Dec. 31 (Delayed)—The cemetery here, a square of bare earth enclosed by a railing, lies in the center of a grove of trees. To the north the sky is a sea of blue; to the south the sky, above the mountains, is sprinkled with drifting clouds. A half moon hangs in the west.

They call this Flanders field, in memory of other Flanders fields. Rows of green crosses, with an occasional white one, and one star of David, mark the graves where hundreds of fighting men found an early peace.

Each earthen mound is covered by a palm leaf, and helmets and artillery shells decorate some. Many of the crosses bear mess kits. Others have makeshift tables with rudely carved epitaphs. An altar is supported by Jay shells. There are candles and a golden chalice.

Living Remember Dead

On this bright morning, the living have come to pay their last respects to the dead. Twin columns of silent marines, all bearing rifles and most of them with helmets, march up and stand at attention beneath the withering sun.

A bugle sounds and the band begins playing mournful music. The celebrant of the mass starts the Latin chant. Khaki pants show beneath his black and white robes. The black altar drapes sway slightly in the warm breeze. A man at a tiny organ plays softly. Other men in uniforms sing. The roar of a plane taking off from nearby Henderson field drowns them out momentarily.

In front of the altar is a catafalque draped with the stars and stripes. An honor guard of two marines, two soldiers, and two sailors stands at each side. Before the altar the priest still chants, his face shiny with sweat as he stands bareheaded upon the wooden platform. Drums roll and a little bell tinkles, and this bright morning becomes tinged with sadness.

"No Peace But Death"

Written below the name of the sleeper under the star of David are these words: "There is no peace but death." On another tablet is carved: "Killed in Action"—the word action made bolder than the others, as though the carver still remembered the fury of the battle. Below is carved a skull and crossbones with the single proud word: "Raider."

On another grave nearby is the conventional "In Memory of our Buddy—Gone but Not Forgotten", then the postscript, somehow touching: "He was our best B. A. R." That means Browning automatic rifleman.

Upon another marker, where another fighter is buried, some friend has written this verse:

"When he goes to Heaven,

St. Peter he will tell:

**"Another marine reporting, sir,
I've served my time in hell."**

Planes Pay Tribute

Overhead there is a brief chatter as a pilot tests his guns. Other planes speed through the sky—a fitting tribute to men who gave their lives to protect the airfield from which they came.

An awkward, yet graceful Ca-

Hold Everything



"I can't go out and sail airplanes today—I've been grounded!"

Frances Farmer of Screen Fame Is Now Out of Circulation

Sentenced to 180 Days in Santa Monica, Calif.
Jail Thursday

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP)—A prisoner, with six months to serve, is the newest (and only) current role of blonde screen actress Frances Farmer, who won her first movie part six years ago through a popularity contest.

After carefully removing Miss Farmer's shoes (to minimize her kicking), matrons carried her off to a cell yesterday, but not before Miss Farmer, her tresses bedraggled and her clothing awry, had climaxed a wild 24 hours with recriminations, blows, screams and other evidences of a somewhat deflated popularity rating.

Within a day's span Miss Farmer had:

1. Received 180 days for violating probation granted in a recent drunk driving case.

2. Embarrassed a detective and a policewoman by bursting, sparsely attired, from her hotel bathroom when the officers grew impatient to serve their bench warrant.

3. Lost her role in a film Frank King is directing.

4. Admitted fighting in a Hollywood hotel earlier in the week.

5. Floored a matron, bruised an officer, and suffered some rufflement on her own part when refused use of a telephone after she had been sentenced.

In court yesterday she told Police Judge Marshall Hickson she had been drinking "everything I could get, including benzodiazine," when he asked her if she had violated probation granted Oct. 24.

Bench Warrant Issued

Part of the probation was payment of the remaining half of a \$250 fine for drunk driving in a dim-out zone earlier in October.

A bench warrant was issued Jan. 6, when the rest of the fine still was unpaid.

"You were advised," said Judge Hickson yesterday, "that if you took one drink of liquor or failed to be a law-abiding citizen . . ."

Miss Farmer interrupted with: "What do you expect me to do? I get liquor in my orange juice—in my coffee. Must I starve to death to obey your laws?"

She admitted fighting in a Hollywood hotel Tuesday night, and when the judge asked if she had reported, as prescribed, to a probation officer, the actress replied:

"No. I never saw him. Why didn't he show up?"

"Did you expect him to look you up?"

"I expected him to be around so I could get a look at his face."

University Graduate

Later, at the jail, when the booking sergeant asked her occupation, among other routine questions, Miss Farmer archly informed him:

"I'm an actress. Hadn't you heard?"

"Now, now, why can't you be nice?" asked the sergeant placatingly.

"Who wrote your script?" the actress flared. "And where did you get that pot-belly?" to reporters:

"The judge gave me 180 days. Where do I eat, where do I sleep, where do I brush my teeth?"

Six years ago Miss Farmer, a Seattle girl and a university graduate, won a popularity contest, with a trip to Russia as the prize. Paramount signed her in New York, on her return. Her career since then has, at times, been hectic.

A hamster is a small rodent of northern Europe.

American firms producing air-cooled and liquid-cooled aircraft engines are turning out more horsepower every 15 days than the industry produced during the entire period of World War I.

Farmers traded a bushel of corn for one pound of nails in 1816; today a bushel of corn would buy 30 pounds of nails.

The plywood used in the air freighters ranges from three-ply in the construction of the leading skin edges, to nine-ply employed in the center panel.

The judge gave me 180 days.

Where do I eat, where do I sleep,

where do I brush my teeth?"

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Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Cann and

Mr. Harry Hinkle arrived home Thursday from Camp Carabelle, Fla., on a five day furlough.

Bobby Bergner, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bergner, had the misfortune to break his leg Tuesday evening in a fall on the ice while skating.

Car owners in Oklahoma must now have repairs made on their automobiles by appointment due to the shortage of mechanics, the number of which has been reduced to 50 per cent of normal.

A seemingly minor weather condition, low clouds, causes the greatest number of delays in air travel.

Night traffic accidents in New York City increased 19 per cent under present dimout regulations.

Discharge of juvenile delinquents would be required after two years, or when they became 23.

Community salvage leaders were asked to renew their efforts in collecting newspapers, magazines, pasteboard boxes and all other forms of salvage paper. At the same time they were urged to continue their efforts in the salvage of scrap metal and rubber, both highly essential.

"You will recall," Eisenberg said, "that large stockpiles of waste paper were accumulated several months ago and for a time the waste paper market was surfeited because accumulations had not been disposed of. However, increased demand has depleted these supplies and the expanded war program for 1943 is calling for greater quantities of pulp and paper than was anticipated."

Local leaders were asked to enlist the aid of Boy Scouts and other organizations in an immediate drive in Illinois for the salvage of paper.

Critical Shortage of Paper Develops

Chicago, Jan. 15—A critical shortage of paper has developed, George M. Eisenberg and Walter V. McAdoo, Jr., co-chairmen of the salvage committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, informed local salvage chairmen today.

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Early travelers called it a jackass rabbit, but we've contracted the name of this long-eared animal to jackrabbit.

Every shell fired across the English Channel is said to cost about \$3500.

The March of Dimes

Help support the fund that helps in the fight against infantile paralysis, so that those crippled may find new hope, new strength and often complete cure.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE FIRST ONE YOU MEET ON A NEW JOB—
THEY'LL DO IT
EVERY TIME
THANK TO
LEE WINBOOK - LOS ANGELES

Drastic Changes in Care, Correction of Criminals Proposed

Bills Introduced in Senate Deal With Young Offenders

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 15—(AP)

Arthur R. Burns, deputy director of programs of the War Production Board's Office of Civilian Supply, told a marketing conference of the American Management Association Thursday that civilian production must be concentrated in areas where war production makes smaller demands for labor than elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olson and children attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drummond in Rochelle in honor of the Drummonds' son-in-law and daughter, Sergeant and Mrs. L. C. Berg who came from Germany on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Koontz moved Saturday from Mt. Morris to the farm a mile east of Oregon which they purchased from his brother, Clyde Koontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Doeden are visited by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Doeden of Hinsdale.

Mrs. George Blocher of Franklin Grove is spending several days with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Jacobsen and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford was a guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Grace Crawford at Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer were in Rockford Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Miss James Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnett were visited Monday by his brother, Lavelle Burnett of Mt. Sterling, Ill.

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